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U. S. PROPOSES TO OUTLAW ATOMIC WAR BY INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT UNDER UN

Senate Votes Out Meat Price Controls AMERICA WILLING

OPA IS SLASHED

Controls Lifted On Many Food Items: Measure To Conference

WASHINGTON, June 14-Price controls on many foods including meat, eggs, milk, butter and chickens will be eliminated under a bill passed by the senate 53-11, which slashes the OPA to shadow of its wartime power.

The bill extends the OPA for one year from June 30.

The legislation now goes to a house-senate conference for an adjustment of differences.

Senate Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., said just before the final senate vote that the measure "falls far short of what I had hoped for." However, he voted for the measure after explaining that has a conferee he hoped to see something worked out that was house bill.

The senate, chopping price handcuffs right and left, not only approved provisions to remove controls on meat, poultry and dairy products on June 30, but voted to drop price powers over leaf tobac-co and tobacco products and peco and tobacco products and petroleum and petroleum products.

Rep. Wolcott said representatives who supported the house measure should accept the senate bill except for its provision eliminating price controls on the three types of foodstuffs.

He held the senate measure amply insured relief for producers, processors and other dealers in those commodities without resort to outright removal of price control. He pointed to an amendment which would permit manufacturcosts of material and labor. Wolcott also cited a provision calling for an end to controls on non-essential commodities by Dec. 31 and

the senate-approved legislation. He birthday anniversary today. asserted it would lead to a "spiral of inflation that will be disas-

Senator Taft, however, held that the bill "preserves effective control on many items and offers proif the congress passed no bill at

mit retention of control over 65 to COOL WEATHER, 70 per cent of the articles which go into the cost of living.

Clifford T. McAvoy, chairman PREDICTED HERE of the CIO's economic stabilization committee, said the CIO would ask

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Year Ago, 76
Low Friday, 58
Year Ago, 65
Precipitation, 1.13
River Stage, 7.61
Sun rises 5:02 a. m.; sets 8:02

Temperatures Elsewhere clogged sewers following severe

.......... Atlanta, Ga. Bismarck, N. Dak. Burbank, Calif. Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn. St. Paul
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

ARONETTE RUBIN, 10-year-old Atlanta, Ga., child, suffering from myologenous luekemia, is in Los Angeles to undergo a new treatment by the atomic principle. The was be! in-

until the development of the atomic bomb. Radio-active rays have been used as treatment for the illness with encouraging (International)

Originator Of Amateur Hour Dies On Eve Of His 72nd Anniversary

RUMSON, N. J., June 14-Death today had claimed one of ers, processors, distributors, whole- theater and radio's best known salers and retailers to add to figures, Maj. Edward Bowes, their pre-war prices the increased whose "amateur hour," once was make possibly their final attempt rated by listeners as America's to break down the wall of Russian favorite radio program.

The genial Irish showman, whose on essential commodities any time booming "all right! all right!" be- the United States will sign sepa- contracts. it appears that unwarranted price came a national byword for giving rate treaties, at least with Italy. increases will not result from such an untalented amateur the gong. Rep. Spence sharply criticized had planned to celebrate his 72nd

He died at his country estate. Riveredge, at 10:10 p. m. last night, as Francis Cardinal Spellman administered the last rites of the Catholic church.

His doctors said that the man, tection against the run-away infla- who gave hundreds of talented tion with which we might be faced performers their start toward (Continued on Page Two)

MORE SHOWERS

Cooler temperatures and more the Circleville area according to the weatherman.

The official forecast is fair and rather cool with scattered showers will be replaced by warmer temperatures Monday.

Rainfall in Circleville during the past 48 hours measured 2.04 inches. Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia towns spurred a cleanup Friday of damaged streets and

electrical storms. Columbiana county creeks receded after they overflowed their banks during a rainfall of 1.76 inches. The Ohio river continued to rise slightly but there was no flood danger.

HUMBERT IN LISBON LISBON, June 14 - Former King Humbert II of Italy arrived by air from Spain shortly after

Experts See Little Chance Of Big Four Meeting Being Success

PARIS, June 14 - Secretary of State James F. Byrnes arrived by plane today for the resumption of the big four foreign ministers conference which recessed a month ago with Russia and the western powers at odds on all main issues.

President Truman's personal plane, "The Sacred Cow," landed at Orly airport outside Paris at 12:43 p. m. (7:43 a. m. EDT) with Byrnes, Sens. Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg and their close associates in the American delegation.

The conference opens formally at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The atmosphere generally was pessimistic as the decisive phase in the efdisease which destroys the blood's forts to devise a peace for Europe arrived.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was due later today. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's plans were unknown, but French foreign office spokesmen said they had no reason to doubt he would be here.

Byrnes left immediately with Caffrey for the Americans' conference headquarters at the Hotel Meurice. Connally and Vanden-

berg followed. This time I hope we will be able to do better than we did the last time," Connally said.

The prevailing gloom was increased by a sharp Russian radio attack last night on the plan for a Many American Officers May federated Germany which Bevin will introduce, probably with Byrnes' support. The Moscow broadcast called it "nothing more than a copy of the Nazi plan for a Nazi Europe.

· Bevin and Byrnes were ready to proposals. If they fail, there was every indication that Britain and The cleavage between west and east then would be complete.

The French attitude toward separate treaties was unclear. The foreign ministers will start

off. Their deputies in repeated in- jail. terim sessions here have failed to reach agreement on any major outstanding issue.

ONE CHANGE MADE IN N & W TRAIN SCHEDULE headquarters.

Change in Norfolk and Western Railroad train schedule was announced Friday.

Train No. 36, southbound, will eave Columbus daily at 11:15 a. m. and will arrive in Circleville at ville at 1:50 p. m.

GLOOM PREVAILS 'May' Groom SEAMEN DISPUTE AS MINISTERS Is Native EXPECTED Of Pickaway

Delbert Lee Sprouse, 18, who was honeymooning Friday with his 79-year-old bride, Mattie Lyons Large Sprouse, at her 17acre farm in an isolated area near Louisa, Ky., was born in Pickaway township.

This was disclosed by official records in the office of the Pickaway county health department which revealed that Sprouse was born Jan. 16, 1928, the son of Charles Sprouse and Goldie Tresley Sprouse

The attending physician, according to the records, was Dr. R. E. Lightner, Kingston, now deceased.

Marriage of the 18-year-old farm youth and the 79-year-old widow, who is the mother of seven children and grandmother to 49, took place last Saturday, after young Sprouse who is known in the Kentucky hill country as "Shorty", had obtained the written consent of his parents who reside on a farm near Louisa. The ceremony for the May-December wedding was performed by Judge J. F. Wellman in the Lawrence county circuit court room at Louisa. The bride had been twice married

Be Involved In Plot With Contractor

TOKYO, June 14-The provost marshal's office today disclosed a general headquarters scandal which threatened to involve many high American army officers who opposition to their peace treaty allegedly received lavish gifts for giving millionaire contractor Akira TO BE STOPPED Ando preference in construction

The disclosure was the result of an investigation begun last November and which culminated in a raid on Ando by counter intelligence corps and the provost marshal. Ando now is in protective again precisely where they left custody at the metropolitan police

Col. M. Logie, deputy provost marshal, said that American officers involved would include some from the military government and some from the economic and scientific section of supreme allied

He said the investigation revealed that "many high general headquarters officers"-some of general officer rank-were involved.

APPLES 25c EACH NEW YORK, June 14-A Manday for 25 cents each.

Government Officials Think Maritime Strike Will Not Go Into Effect

WASHINGTON, June 14-War Shipping Administrator Granville Conway said that the maritime strike "should be settled today."

President Truman at a news conference also said he thought there was a good chance that the maritime dispute would be settled before the day is over.

Conway, testifying before a house labor subcommittee investigating labor problems, said that agreement was reached last night on "all major issues." He said that Harry Bridges.

president of the Longshoremen's union (CIO), had agreed to accept the fact-finding board's proposals provided an agreement can be worked out on retroactive pay. Conway said that a subcommittee was appointed last night, met until 2 a. m. and went back into

session at 10 a. m. today to adjust remaining differences in the maritime dispute. He expected settlement at another meeting of the negotiators later today. The strike was scheduled to start at midnight tonight, local

too late to prevent some disruption of the nation's shipping. The men who sail ships and the men who load and unload them were ready on the east, west and gulf coasts to stay away from the jobs tomorrow unless notified that an agreement had been reach-

time. And a settlement may come

respect any picket lines. However, an agreement was expected to be signed before the mid-(Continued on Page Two)

ed. Other unions were expected to

SOUTHERN OHIO DEER HUNTING

COLUMBUS, June 14 - Deer hunters in Ohio will have to go President Roosevelt." elsewhere for their game next win-

The conservation and natural resources commission today had voted to close the season in southern Ohio and passed up a request for extension of the season to he said, "that the United States

The commission also voted to eliminate squirrel hunting zones Sept. 14 to Sept. 28. Open season steady peace." was set at Nov. 15 to Nov. 30.

on pheasant, grouse and partridge 15 to Jan. 1. The commission was of Latin American countries. It expected to decide today what rec- charged that American policy ommendations for duck hunting it makers demand unconditional pre-

The new regulations were fixed thundershowers are in store for 12:05 p. m. Prior to the change hattan fruit stand offered the sea- tentatively at the June hearing one-sided action in Latin America Train No. 36 arrived in Circle- son's first large apples for sale to- and will be made final at the com- and the Far East, she is for manymission's July meeting.

Flays Black



SENATOR STYLES BRIDGES, above, Republican of New Hampshire, in a Senate floor speech called for the resignation of Justice Hugo L. Black following a review of Black's former Ku Klux Klan affiliation and a political address given by the justice before the National Citizens Political Action committee. Bridges says the present supreme court situation. brought to focus by the excoriation of Black by Justice Robert Jackson, "does not present a case for impeachment." (International)

Of Baruch SOVIETS BLAST Atom Speech U.S. POLICIES

Sarcastic Attack Made On Policy In Far East And Latin America

LONDON, June 14-On the eve of the big four conference, the Moscow radio today unleashed a never stopped man from employing sarcastic attack on American polthem. For each weapon a defense icy in the far east and Latin now we face a condition in which

A Russian commentator said, adequate defense does not exist." the foreign policy of the United States has veered sharply from the policy laid down by the late

He said the United States was tending to restore the pre-Roosevelt policy "visualizing United States intervention in Latin Amer-

is willing to consider the rightful desires of other countries aiming and set the squirrel season for at establishing a lasting and

The Russian radio accused the United States of trying to estab-Rabbit season was fixed at Nov. lish control over the armament will make the U. S. Fish and Wild- ference for the United States in the Far East.

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"While the United States is for

GLOBAL AGENCY

Bernard Baruch Makes Plea For Ridding World of Fear of Destruction; Severe Penalties For Violations Proposed

NEW YORK, June 14—The United States proposed today to outlaw atomic war by placing all "dangerous" atomic activities -eventually including American atom bomb plants-under a global agency backed by iron-clad enforcement powers.

The United States offered to destroy its supply of atom bombs, or hand them over to the international agency, according to terms to be set forth in a treaty.

The projected agency, to be established by international agreement within the framework of the United Nations, would be given a world-wide monopoly in the atomic field.

The United States proposal was a plea for ridding the world of fear of atomic destruction, substituting instead faith among nations. To do this, the international atomic control agency would:

1. Have certain powers superceding the sovereignty of individual na-

2. Be empowered to inflict severe penalties upon any nation at the slightest indication of intentions of misusing atomic knowledge. 3. Be unhampered by the veto power of any nation, regardless of its

strength. The Ame

By United Press

Bernard M. Baruch, U. S. repre-

sentative before the atomic energy

commission of the United Nations

States proposal for international

"Terror is not enough to inhibit

the use of the atomic bomb. The

terror created by weapons has

has been produced, in time. But

"The United States proposes the

"The people want a program

not composed merely of pious

thoughts but of enforceable sanc-

tions-an international law with

"3. The authority shall be in

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DISABLED VOTERS

NOW TOTAL 59

Unusual interest in the water

that up to Friday noon a total of

teeth in it."

"We propose that:

combs shall stop.

Board of Elections.

creation of an international atomic

control of atomic knowledge:

Truman, was formally presented to the first meeting of the UN atomic energy commission by Bernard M. Baruch, elderly U. S. representa-Highlights tive on the 12-nation group and its provisional chairman.

which has the full backing of President

In a straightforward address. dramatic in its terseness, he told the commission, "we must answer the world's longing for peace and

security." "We are here to make a choice between the quick and the dead,"

were his opening words. "That is our business. "Behind the black portent of the new atomic age lies a hope which in which he presented the United seized upon with faith, can work

our salvation. If we fail, then we have damned every man to be the slave of fear. Let us not deceive ourselves; we must elect world peace or world destruction." Admits Implications Frankly admitting the revolutionary implications of an atomic control system which would trans-

cend national sovereignty rights. Baruch said the democratic peoples of the world "are not afraid of an internationalism that protects". However, "they are unwilling to be fobbed off by mouthings about

development authority, to which should be entrusted all phases of the development and use of atomic narrow sovereignty, which is today's phrase for yesterday's isolation," he said.

Baruch, a presidential adviser in two world wars, told the coll nission that mere "pious" declarations can never dispel the fear of an atomic war which now grips "1. Manufacture of atomic the world. What people in all lands want is a program "of enforceable "2. Existing bombs be disposed sanctions—an international law

of pursuant to the terms of the with teeth in it." U. S. Ready To Yield The United States now has ex-

clusive possession of the atomic bomb, he declared, "but she stands ready to proscribe and destroy this ABSENTEE AND instrument—to lift its use from death to life-if the world will join in a pact to that end." Specifically, Baruch proposed;

1. Establishment of an international atomic development authority (ADA) which would have question is indicated by the fact "managerial control or ownership of all atomic energy activities po-59 absentee and disabled voters' tentially dangerous to world securballots had been filed with the ity" and power to "control, inspect, and license all other activities" in The Pickaway County Board of the field.

Elections said that this number is | 2. Creation of international enfar in excess of the normal ballot- forcement machinery, unhampered by veto rights, to punish swiftly The special referendum election those "who violate their solemn to decide whether the city of Cir- agreements not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive pur-

3. Surrender to the authority, when enforcement machinery has A few feet from the dogs' bod- VINSON APPROVAL DELAYED been made fool-proof, of America's WASHINGTON. June 14-An atomic secrets and facilities. The today delayed for one week senate pile or hand it over to the enforce-

Friday night or Saturday. The prediction says the cooler weather Intolerable Conditions Are Found By Reporter During Visit To County's 'Alleged Dog Pound' en affair-was padlocked. The luckless and helpless dogs impris- dead dogs, dead hogs, and dead An intolerable condition exists structure has four windows, one in oned there.

in Pickaway county. It is so intol- each side of the building. erable as to be revolting.

one mile from Circleville. ened me. It caused wonderment centage of the stench from within that such an astoundingly deplor- to escape, able inhumanity is permitted to exist in a civilized community. | pletely boarded. There was not Just what did I see? Well, here even a crack.

is the word picture of it.

What I saw there not only sick- and perhaps to allow a small per- intervals.

The fourth window was com- than this.

Peering through one of the tiny picture. Here is the other half. Only a dozen yards off the road- cracks I made a futile attempt to The stench in the immediate vinoon today to join his family in building approximately 12 by 20 too dark to distinguish objects, but to put it mildly-nauseating.

Three of the windows were hea- facing the road-a dog was at- so-called dog pound and less than

Today I visited the county's al- vily boarded so as to permit only tempting to get air and perhaps a dozen yards from the Island road leged dog pound, situated on the a few narrow cracks for the filter- hoping to find a friend. This ani- lay the bodies of three dogs that Island road only a little more than ing of fresh air into the so-called mal had his nose forced against a had been executed. All three were "Man's best friend" must be en-

titled to more humane treatment ies was a small wooden crate-or

way was a ramshackle frame see the interior of the place. It was cinity of the alleged dog pound is small gully. I stepped over to it the nomination of Fred M. Vinfeet. The one door-a solid wood- I heard the piteous whining of the This is caused by the rotting of

one was badly decayed.

carcass.

At one of the windows-the one Less than a dozen feet from the

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ing by absent and disabled voters. cleville will buy the water system from the Ohio Water Service Com- poses. "shelter" for hapless canines— tiny crack. He whined at frequent in the state of decomposition—and pany will take place Tuesday.

> box-and inside was the remains elderly Washington automobile United States would then stop But the foregoing is only one- of a hog. It was so badly rotted dealer, who told reporters he in- making atom bombs, and would half of the almost unbelievable that maggots swarmed over the tended to file "serious charges," either destroy its existing stock-Just a few yards away was a judiciary subcommittee action on ment agency. and peered down the hill. There son to be chief justice of the ing safeguards "against the ille-United States.

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GLOBAL AGENCY

the U. S. declaration.

man David E. Lilienthal.

Promote Benefits

promoting beneficial uses of atom-

"denature" certain metals which

Representatives of the authority

All Must Work

be worked out by all for all.

ernment will be illuminating.

Today's meeting of the atomic

cause of world peace will depend

upon the success of this commis-

production board; Fred Searls, Jr.,

SALE PERMISSION ASKED

of advisers including John M. Han- year. cock, banker; Ferdinand Eberstadt,

one of its first moves.

The commission, which includes

representatives of all security

established by the UN general as-

(Continued from Page One) gal users of other weapons-bac- followed." teriological, biological, gas-per- The American proposals were haps-why not?-against war it- expected to be the focal point of

In the dramatic address to his commission. They were not precolleagues and to "my fellow citi- viously communicated to any of the zens of the world," the white-hair- member nations, who were now what he called "the afternoon of their own modifications or countermy life"-asserted solemnly:

Secret Creates Terror "Science has torn from nature a secret so vast in its potentialities that our minds cower from the not enough to inhibit the use of he said science can provide no de- to devise methods of preventing famine relief abroad.

"We must provide the mecha- the fullest utilization of atomic nism to assure that atomic ener- energy for peaceful purposes. gy is used for peaceful purposes and preclude its use in the war," he ic development authority closely added. "To that end, we must pro- followed recommendations made vide immediate, swift and sure recently to the U. S. state departpunishment of those who violate the agreements that are reached entists, engineers and administra-

"Penalization is essential if peace is to be more than a feverish interlude between wars."

Baruch said specific penalties

Illegal possession or use of an

of atomic material suitable for use in an atomic bomb. Seizure of any plant or other

by the atomic development auth- leadership in atomic research. Wilful interference with the ac-

tivities of the authority. "Creation or operation of dan-

license granted by the international control body. Enforcement Up To UN

Baruch did not specify how enforcement machinery was to be established, but informed sources issue them under license for prisaid the United States envisages vate or national use in peaceful lodging this function by interna- activities. He warned, however, tional agreement either with the that "denaturing seems to have UN security council or with a been overestimated by the public specially created agency. The as a safety measure." atomic development authority would be charged with detecting violators, but not with taking pun- cruited from top-flight scientists

Baruch said the United States should have the right to go any. year from overwork.

misunderstandings," he said. "My country is ready to make its full contribution toward the end we seek, subject, of course, to our constitutional processes and to an adequate system of control becoming fully effective . . . before a country is ready to relinquish any winning weapons, it must have more than words to reassure it."

To Give Up Information The United States is prepared at this point, Baruch explained, to make available to the atomic energy commission information essential to "a reasonable understanding of the proposals which it advocates."

Further disclosures will be made to the atomic development authority when it is set up, and "as the successive stages of internacontrol are reached, the United States will be prepared to yield, to the extent required by each stage, national control of activities in this field to the auth-

line the steps by which the United atomic control system brought in- Swope, former executive editor of to existence, official sources said the now-defunct New York World; it would have to be drawn up in Dr. Richard C. Tolm, physicist, of treaty form, passed on by the UN | the California Institute of Techsecurity council and general as- nology; and Thomas F. Farrell, sembly, and then ratified by all former major-general and deputy member states to become effective. commander of the Manhattan en-

Thus the U. S. senate would gineering project which developed have to approve by a two-thirds the atomic bomb. vote a system of iron-clad safeguards before this country would be called on to divulge vital secret

Baruch said the veto power

those who violate their solemn agreements not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive purposes," he stated.

"The bomb does not wait upon debate. To delay may be to die. The time between violation and preventative action or punishment would be all too short for extend-

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BILL APPROVED

(Continued from Page One) President Truman to veto the price ed discussion of the course to be

The senate actually rewrote the discussion in the atomic energy maximum average price plan, fixed for: which the agency contends is its ed elder statesman-speaking in thought likely to bring forward most effective device for restricting a shift from manufacture of proposals after careful study of low-priced to high-priced wearing apparel.

Other major provis

senate bill would: council members plus Canada, was 1. Empower the secretary of agriculture to divert for domestic sembly in London last January on use feed grains awaiting shipment by the authority. the atomic bomb," against which big three initiative. It was directed at east and west coast ports for

2. Transfer controls over all atomic warfare while encouraging food and agricultural products to

the secretary of agriculture. The American plan for an atomcultural and non-agricultural commodities whenever supply and demand appear in approximate bal-

ment by an advisory group of sci-4. Repeal the cotton marginal tors headed by former TVA chairincrease for futures buying and direct a general hands-off policy on cotton.

5. Provide a five per cent incen-As described by Baruch, the authority would not only own or live increase to cotton product manage all dangerous atomic ac- manufacturers when production tivities-including the mining of reaches certain levels and grant uranium and thorium and opera- allowances to cotton and wool tex-Illegal possession, or separation, tion of plants "producing fission- tile manufacturers based on their able materials in dangerous quant- 1939-1941 profits.

6. Provide that the commodity ities"-but would be charged with credit corporation pay to any property belonging to or licensed ic energy and assuming world wheat producer for grain delivered prior to April 1, 1947, the price at The authority should have "sole delivery point for any date he shall and excusive right to conduct re- select up to March 31, 1947. This search in the field of atomic ex- provision was designed to circumplosives," the United States pro- vent a ruling that a producer must gerous projects in a manner con- posed, since superior knowledge is dispose at the current price half trary to, or in the absence of, a the best means of detecting illegal of his wheat crop store in an ele-attempts to produce atomic wea- vator within 15 days of its arrival.

for 10 months to May 1, 1947.

(Continued from Page One) and engineers in all countries fame, had been ill for more than a Nov.—87 March-88

would prospect for and survey man in show business. He heard sources of fissionable materials as 600 amateur auditions a week. He dictated letters as he was Concluding his outline of the shaved. He had a special \$32,000 American plan, Baruch said "all limousine equipped as an officeof us want to stand erect, with our on-wheels

Funeral services will be held in faces to the sun, instead of being forced to burrow into the earth St. Patrick's cathedral, New York city, and his body will be interred with that of his wife, who died in Tonite and Saturday! "The pattern of salvation must 1934, in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y. The time has not

"The light at the end of the tun- been decided. nel is dim, but our path seems to With him when he died were his grow brighter as we actually begin sister, Mrs. Ethel Bowes Smith of our journey. We cannot yet light | Santa Cruz, Calif., and her daughthe way to the end. However, we ter, Mrs. Harry J. Byrne of Bathope the suggestions of my gov- tle Creek, Mich.

During his extremely active life Bowes made three fortunes. He received his title of major energy commission was convened by UN Secretary-General Trygve during World War I when he Lie, who told the group that "to a served in the intelligence depart-

considerable extent the entire ment. The "amateur hour" was born in 1934. Soon with his various activities, including 14 amateur theater troops on the road, Bowes was up the American plan by a group earning a reputed \$1,000,000 a

DR. HEDGES' AUTOMOBILE IS FOUND IN CHILLICOTHE

Thieves who stole the automobile of Dr. E. W. Hedges, Circleville veterinarian, from a driveway at his home, 595 North Court street, abandoned the car at Chillicothe, where they purloined another car and were being sought

Theft of Dr. Hedges' machine which contained veterinary instru-Permission to sell some unused ments and equipment valued at church property at Orient to Fred \$600, was committed at 9:30 p. m. D. Anderson and Kathryn Ander- Wednesday. The automobile was son for \$2,000 is asked in a peti- returned to Circleville, Friday tion filed Friday in Pickaway morning, by Police Chief William

County Common Pleas court by F. McCrady, who said that the the board of trustees of the Or- contents were undisturbed with ient Methodist church. The peti- the exception of a flashlight and tioners declare that the proceeds a stomach tube. The keys to the are to be used for improvement of car were missing, and a window the Methodist church at Orient. | and one fender had been damaged.

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(Continued from Page One) possession of full information as to the know-how for the production of atomic energy."

"Now as to violations: in the agreement, penalties of as serious house bill. The two measures a nature as the nations wish and as immediate and certain in their spect-that OPA must abolish its execution as possible, should be 1946.

> "1. Illegal possession or use an atomic bomb.

"2. Illegal possession, or separation, of atomic material suitable for use in an atomic bomb.

"3. Seizure of any plant or other property belonging to or licensed

"4. Wilful interference with the activities of the authority;

"5. Creation or operation of dangerous projects in a manner 3. Remove controls on both agri- contrary to, or in the absence of, a license granted by the international control body."

"I want to make it very plain that I am concerned here with the veto power only as it affects this particular problem. There must be no veto to protect those who violate their solemn agreements not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive

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Harold Peary (Gildersleeve)
Whitey Ford The Duke of Paducah

AMERICA WILLING OPA IS SLASHED Highlights COUNTY POUND SEAMEN DISPUTE SOVIETS BLAST TO YIELD CONTROL IN EXTENSION Of Baruch Atom Speech IS INTOLERABLE EXPECTED TO BE U. S. POLICIES

(Continued from Page One) were piles of bleached bones.

The scene at Pickaway county's so-called dog pound constitutes a page from the dark ages. It does night deadline after Harry Bridges, in English. not belong among the pages of the west coast longshoremen's leader county of Pickaway in America's and last holdout, finally yielded enment and modernity in the year the government's terms.

A check of official records in sure from CIO chieftain, Philip the office of County Auditor For- Murray, early today telephoned a rest Short—whose rural home in- San Francisco meeting of CIO cidentally is just across the road from the alleged dog pound-revealed that 2,947 dog licenses a government fact-finding board. have already been sold in Pick- Ten thousand union members votaway county in 1946.

Harry W. Riffle is the Pickaway county dog warden - by appointment of the Board of County Commissioners. Riffle is also the keeper of the dog pound. Riffle has been the dog warden for more than 15 years. He lives at 121 East

Members of the Board of County Commissioners are: John B. Kel- already have been canceled beler, chairman; and Wayne A Hoover and Lyman E. Penn. Riffle draws a salary of \$118 a

Pickaway county has no Hu orders for the Navy to man struck mane Society and no branch of the merchant ships have not been is-Society for Prevention of Cruelty sued so that negotiations will not to Animals

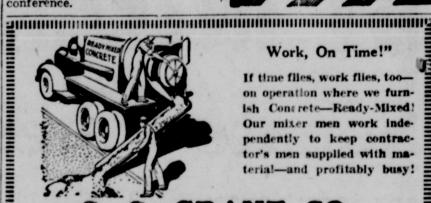
(Continued from Page One) ided action in countries lying along the western frontiers of the (Continued from Page One)

U. S. S. R.," a commentator said "Washington at present is not only trying to restore the old orbook of democracy and enlight- early today to pressure to accept der in Latin America, but is also endeavoring to establish a similar Bridges, under tremendous presorder in countries situated in on

> the western Pacific." The belligerent tone of the Russian broadcast added to the general attitude of pessimism among longshoremen to accept terms of British observers about the Paris

TRIED TO BLOCK FEUD WASHINGTON, June 14-President Truman disclosed at a news conference today that he had sugested that Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson refrain fum making his recent public criticism of Justice Hugo Black.





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federal officials said.

be disturbed.

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late and the formalities were ex-

pected to consume so much time

that federal officials from the

White House down were resigned

to some work stoppages while the

unions order their 200,000 seamen

to work. Sailings of some vessels

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SENATOR LUCAS

Lady Secretaries Express Their Preferences In U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, June 14-If the lady secretaries on capitol hill are sound judges, Sen. Scott Lucas, D., Ill., is the senator with the best Hollywood build.

They think he'd look pretty classy in a leopard skin.

And when it comes to the senate "most easily influenced by the soft words of a glamorous woman," ost of them give the nod to Sen. Arthur Capper, the 80-year-old Republican from Kansas.

These and other opinions on the gentlemen of the senate were gleaned by the Washington Daily News in a poll of the women who earn their living by pounding typewriters and answering telephones on capitol hill.

Loyalty being the compelling force that it is, the survey found that there was no point in asking the girls to name the "sweetest" senator. They all picked their own

When it came to classifying the senators in other categories, the results stacked up this way:

Best figure-A majority picked Lucas, a trim-waisted gent who was a three-letter man in his col-

Most Debonair - Sen. Millard Tydings, 56 - year - old Maryland Democrat, got the nod, but was hard pressed by Sens. Brien Mc-Mahon, D., Conn., Warren Magnuson, D., Wash., Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., Arthur Vandenberg, Mich., William Knowland, R., Cal., and Lister Hill, D., Ala.

Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo, D.,

Longest Winded-A majority picked Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., but plenty of the ladies thought fewer words were in order from Bilbo, Sens. William Langer, R., N. D., Peter Gerry, D., R. I., and Allen J. Ellender, D., La.

Best speaking voice-Michigan's Vandenberg a strong leader.

Fifth wheel-Bilbo out in front by a large margin. Also mentioned Joseph F. Guffey, D., Pa., and

Most likeable-Thirty different nominations but Sens. Leverett Saltonstall, R., Mass., and Joseph O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., got more than a vote each

Senator for whom secretaries would least like to work-Again plenty of nominees but Bilbo got nods. Also-rans included Sens. Robert A. Taft, R., O., and Tom Connally, D., Tex.

More than 70 per cent of the women picked Capper as the senator most influenced by the words of a glamorous woman. Sen. George L. Radcliffe, D., Md., was

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4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

DO IT YOURSELF Thirteen members of the Do It Tourself 4-H sewing club were

present for the third meeting. Officers of the club are Nita Kay Christy, president; Nancy Neff, vice president; Patsy Dunn, secretary; Gracellen Anderson,

On motion of Patsy Dunn, seconded by Barbara Maurer, it was decided to have the meetings at homes of members. The next meeting will be held June 24 at Barbara Maurer's home in Five Points. Betty Massie, News Reporter.

WONDER WORKERS Second meeting of Walnut Wonder Workers was held at the home of Charles Waple. Two new mem-

bers joined the club. Books were discussed and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Next meeting will be held June 24 at the home of Porter Martin. Darrell Norris, news reporter.

VICTORY CLUB

Westfall 4-H Victory club met at the school building. During the business meeting the president, Nelson Cupp, appointed Glenn Yaple to make a report on the care and feeding of his market pig and Richard McAbee to give a similar report on his dairy heifer.

The members decided to paint mailboxes as a community project for this Summer.

Next meeting will be held June 28 at the school. Elisabeth Stevenson, reporter.

PICKAWAY SEW-ETTS

Pickaway Sew-Etts held their second meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, advisor of the club. All members were present. It was decided to hold meetings every other Wednesday at the Mc-Kenzie home. Members decided to pay dues and serve refreshments Jolliest-Sen. Kenneth Wherry, at each meeting. Each girl chose R., Neb., won in a walkaway. He her project and the meeting was was followed by Barkley and Sen. adjourned. Refreshments were served by Bonnie and Carol Dearth. Officers of the club are Helen

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riod, which the Water Com-

pany now pays? Ohio Water Service Co.

Riffel, president; Dee Anne Mc-| their material for their projects Kenzie, vice president; Carol and after working on them recrea-Dearth, secretary; Marilyn Porter, tion was directed by Virginia Antreasurer; Bonnie Dearth, news re- derson and Joan Mowery.

> Bonnie Dearth, News Reporter

SEWING CLUB All but one member were present at the meeting of the 4-H Sewing club. Most of the members had

Refresments were served by the club leader, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer. Next meeting will be held

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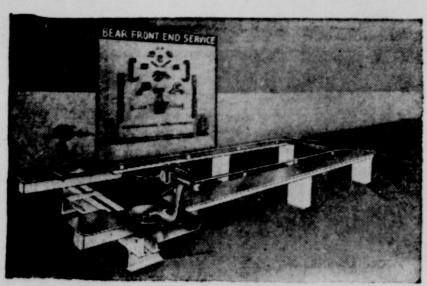
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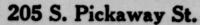
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We Urge the Citizens to June 18th

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eral is crowded, the department of | 30 years.

Ohio State's school is the only one in Ohio which trains vocational agriculture teachers for the 419 high school departments teaching this subject to farm youths.

Ralph A. Howard, supervisor of vocational agriculture for the state 150 men short of the 1941 total of

new men each year and "practically the entire supply of men will need to come from (your) graduates," the state chief told, Junior Dean Hutchison.

Teachers of vocational education are required to be farm reared, graduates of a college of agriculture, certified for teaching, and to possess certain character traits indicated by the teaching

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MOTOR SALES E. Franklin Circlevill

ABOUT Sales of prepaid state sales tax receipts totaled \$3,024.15 in Pickaway county, for the week ended VO-AG TEACHERS June 1, as compared with \$2,183.47 Ickes, former secretary of the in- leadership during the recent railwas disclosed Thursday by a statistical report issued from the office of State Treasurer Don H. Ebright,

state sales tax receipts in Pick- has relied for advice upon "a COLUMBUS, O., June 14-The away county thus far in 1946 agstate department of education and gregated \$58,951.74, as against a Ohio State University's College of total of \$38,213.10 for the same Agriculture are worried about a period in 1945, an increase of 54.3 Robert E. Hannegan, postmaster

Although the university in gen- manage his own farm for about Leahy.

encing a serious shortage of stu- schools offers studies on farm dents, according to Junior Dean crops, animal husbandry, farm Chester Hutchison of the agricul- shop work, engineering and farm



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STATE LEADERS SALES TAX RECEIPTS NOW TOTAL \$58,951.74 HERE CHIEF ADVISORS Lary of the Navy, said, "I have not foreclosed myself from sup-

CHICAGO, June 14-Harold L. duty to his country."

Ickes, self-styled "Old Curmud-The report said that prepaid geon," charged that Mr. Truman shadowy group" of "small and

Among them he listed John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury; general; George E. Allen, presidential advisor; Judge Samuel I. on the basis that a farmer will Rosenman and Adm. William D.

Ickes addressed the Chicago branch of the independent citizens committee of the arts, sciences and

Ickes, who resigned after a bitter dispute over nomination of

He charged that Mr. Truman's times" President Truman has traught person inciting a mob" and "placed personal loyalty above his said it was "an exhibition of government by hysteria."

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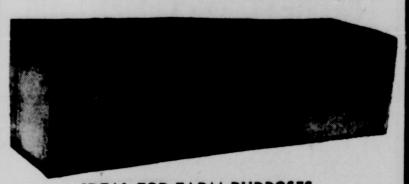
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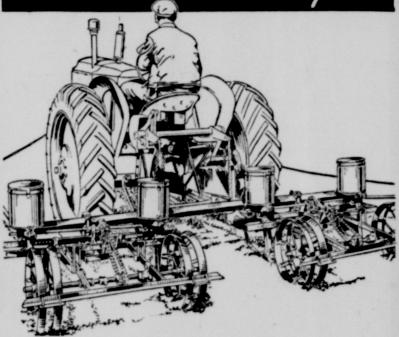
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Maj. Nolan's office is the next court of appeal after local draft ployment difficulties. The division has no power to enforce its decisions directly, but can refer cases to the U. S. attorney if the decisions are not accepted voluntarily by the disputants.

'The percentage of disagreesince most of them are settled on Nolan. "However, the cases we do get are of all kinds, involving salaries from a few hundred dollars up to \$10,000."

recalls, for instance, the young time employed about 700 women. left for the service.

When she was discharged and Nolan said, but for one hitch: the ters. question of building a separate lavatory

work has been handling questions in the enlisted reserve.'

TO LEARN VETS' SCHOOL PLANS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 14-Surveys to determine the educational intentions of World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky are being conducted by Selective Service Officials the Veterans Administration, it was announced today at the Columbus Branch Office for the three

COLUMBUS, June 14 - Ohio the Veterans Administration have 8:00. employers were commended today mailed questionnaires to a percentage of the veterans in the three states. When filled out, the questionnaires will be returned to the even going beyond the require- Columbus Branch Office. Results ments of law" to rehire returned of the surveys will be made available to the various educational institutions in the tri-state area in veteran personnel division at se- order to give them certain pertinlective service headquarters, said ent information concerning the fu-

have been mailed to veterans. Reavailable about June 25. Two thouboards for vets who have re-em- each of the other two states and results probably will be available

The questionnaires list 16 specific questions pertaining to fu- 9:30. Raymond Stevens, superinture educational plans of veterans, tendent. Prayer service at 8 p. m. including their choice of a high and Thursday at 8 p. m. school or college, whether enrollments that reach us is very small, ment is to be on a part-time or full-time basis, length of enrollthe draft board level," said Maj. ment, courses to be taken and

about the provisions of the law regarding vacations during the what ticklish to handle. The major firm. In these instances, the decilady who entered the armed serv- whatever vacation was called for ices from a factory which at the under the terms in force when he

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Wednesday 8:00. Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30, prayer meeting Thursday 8:00. Morris: Sunday school 9:30, children's service Sunday night

The various regional offices of 8:00, prayer meeting Thursday

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor Tarlton: Morning worship services at 9:30 with sermon by the pastor, church school at 10:15. Richard Ballard, superintendent. Prayer service Thursday at 8:00

Bethany: Church school at 10 . m. Leona Hedges, superintendent. Morning worship service at 11 with sermon by the pastor.

Oakland: Church school at 9:30. Fred Heigle, superintendent. Worship service and sermon by the pastor at 8:00 p. m.

Drinkle: Church school at 1 p. m. Paul Kerns, superintendent. South Perry: Church school at

Stoutsville-Evangelical

Rev. C. M. Moorhead, pastor St. John: Preaching service and Father's Day program, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Men's Brotherhood Fellowship picnic at St. Paul Evangelical church Thursday evening. No prayer meeting Thursday evening here.

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Thursday evening. Pleasant View: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:00

Emmett Chapel, Mt. Pleasant Rev. S. C. Elsea, pastor

Mt. Pleasant: Church school,

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Robtown-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. C. Maynard, superintend-Emmett Chapel-Church school, ent; morning worship 10:30, ser-

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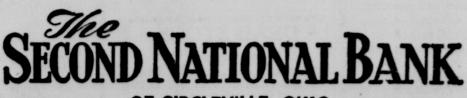
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Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: | a. m.

worship service, 9:15; Sunday chool, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv ice, 10:30.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor

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OF INTEREST TO ALL

fects the purse of every American. Passed by the House over bitter minority protests, the bill offers extension of OPA ed by Stabilization Director Bowles are:

End of price control this June 30 over meat, poultry, eggs and dairy products; farm products to be kept under price conboard independent of and with power over the OPA: OPA forbidden to interfere with mark-ups of items such as automobiles, refrigerators, radios, washing machines and similar "re-conversions" items; cut of subsidies to food growers and producers, aimed to absorb higher production costs and keep such from consumer; prohibition of control to any items not on the control list May 1 and inauguration of no new subsidies.

OPA backers say the passage of such a bill will add \$500,000,000 to the nation's living costs. People on the other side disbelieve this. One thing is certain: With full production the nation can weather the next year or two. Without it, trouble for everyone is sure as death and taxes.

STILL UNCONQUERED

long time. Even the Russians are learning him of the inner court conditions.) this. There are not enough reliable school It would be inaccurate to predict any

ground politically. There is evidence of a tice Stone could not do it, and Vinson resurgent industrial Germany in such in- merely replaces the temperate legal instances as that of the I. G. Farben cartel. spirations of Stone. According to testimony before Senator Kil- For these reasons, if not equally strong gore's committee, only two of its 52 plants Democratic political reasons, there has in the American zone were destroyed.

nition of German Social Democrats.

is a long way off.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

VIASHINGTON, June 14-The outburst of Justice Jackson against Justice Black is being widely shushed as only an outcry from a personal quarrel. That is the least of it. What is behind it is far more sensational and important, to wit:

A clique headed by Mr. Black has gained ascendancy in the supreme court, the Roosevelt appointees of which are split three ways to the utter confusion of law. Black's associate in the top faction is Justice Douglas. Black has managed increasingly in the past year, by various means, to get a majority, sometimes only of one THE OPA Bill now before the Senate af- vote. Enough of the other justices do not know where they want to go to permit an inner chaotic condition to become solidified under manipulation.

Now Jackson struck out in such an until June, 1947, but in sharply curtailed amazing and unprecedented manner beform. Major features of the bill, condemn- cause he saw in the Vinson appointment to the chief justiceship a chance to break the Black faction. A story, being commonly told on the inside that Jackson was motivated by the activities of Black and one or more of his unidentified colleagues on the trol designated by the secretary of agricul- supreme bench in inducing Mr. Truman ture rather than by the price administra- not to appoint Jackson to the top seat. tor; establishment of a decontrol price There have been reports that Black directly threatened to resign if Truman chose

However that may be, the controlling point is Jackson interpreted Mr. Truman's choice of Vinson as a move by the President to clean the highest bench of the confusion in legal decisions which have corrupted law, in fact have comprised a revolution, a social revolution, upsetting the great bulk of legal customs and precedents, a revolution which has not settled into any stability or effected any common acceptance of new law, but which plunges deeper and deeper as it proceeds. In this interpretation of Mr. Truman's intent, Jackson was right. Indeed, the conditions Jackson describes concerning the internal affairs of the court, explain conclusively why Mr. Truman resisted the pressures to appoint a sitting member to the top seat. but got an outsider and one of his own per-TT becomes clear that the re-education of sonal friends for the job. (Truman called Nazis along democratic lines will take a in Justices Hughes and Roberts who told

teachers. The master race idea still is swift success for this endeavor, however, taught in Greater Hesse, Bavaria, Wurtem- even with the President, Vinson and Jackberg-Baden. Discharged Wehrmacht offi- son collaborating. The Black faction has cers obstruct liberalism in universities. a hold on the internals of the court, from German educators more boldly back them its long build-up of power over the years. (Jackson says their machine reaches even The Nazi movement has gone under- to the inspiring of columnists). Chief Jus-

been little talk of impeaching anyone, or The June Atlantic Monthly suggests doing much investigating, and congressgreater use by AMG of recently returned men were slow to react. Whatever is done German prisoners of war trained in the is apt to be done quietly. The average United States, as well as increased recog- democratic congressional attitude has been to ignore the court as much as possible. The cold facts seem to agree with Sec- Indeed, private lawyers stay away from it retary Byrnes' conviction that Allied sup- as much as possible, and outstanding legal ervision must last much longer than origi- authorities have publicly advised young nally planned, a period at least of 25 lawyers to compromise cases in private, years. A peace treaty for Germany that and remain out of the court as much as will be real insurance against another war possible, because of its political nature-(Continued on Page Eight)

Back Of The Headlines.. . By Louis F. Keemle

The elusive grand mufti of Jerusalem is on the loose again and the restive Arab world is tense with expectation.

Haj Amin el Hasseini is either a trouble-maker or a shining knight of the Arab cause, depending on whether you look at him from the Arab or outside viewpoint. Famous for his exits and entrances on the political scene, he has "escaped" from purely nominal custody in France and presumably is back in the Arab world, ready to cause somebody a headache.

Whether the headache will be experienced by Britain and France, by Russia or by the Jews appears to be anybody's guess. In the opinion of the Zionists, they are the logical victims, since the deposed mufti is their arch-enemy

Haj Amin is not strictly a religious leader, as he is often described. The title of mufti in the Islamic world pertains rather to the legal than to the ecclesiastical aspects of the faith. It is nevertheless a powerful office and its holder has wide political influence.

The grand mufti, who was ra-"tified in office by the British in Palestine and deposed by them in 1937, is 53 years old. He is a member of the Husseini clan, one of the two most powerful in Palestine.

He was arrested by the British in 1937 when he began working openly for the Axis and Fascist causes. He escaped and after a sojourn in Syria, became involved with Raschid Ali in the pro-Axis revolt in Iraq in 1941. When that was put down, he fled to Germany and subsequently worked both with Hitler and

The Zionists charge that he was partly responsible for the massacre of 6,000,000 Jews during the Nazi-Fascist ascendancy. In the course of his work for the Axis, he tried to organize a Moslem legion against the allies in Bosnia, the Mohammedan region of Yugoslavia.

For the latter activity, Haj Amin was indicted by Marshal Tito's Yugoslav regime as a war criminal. Oddly enough, the charge subsequently was not pressed, just as the British made no real effort to bring the mufti to the bar as a war criminal. Apparently both sides thought it expedient not to alienate a large

body of Arab opinion. The present whereabouts of Haj Amin has not been conclusively established, guesses ranging anywhere from Damascus in Syria to French Morocco or

It has been common knowledge in the world press for months that the grand mufti was preparing to leave France and return to his native habitats. He was actually treated by France more as an honored political refugee than as a prisoner. Britain Mkewise was reluctant to offend Arab opinion by demanding his formal arrest and trial as a war criminal.

It is charged that his "escape" was winked at by Britain and France, although no one will be likely to be able to prove it.

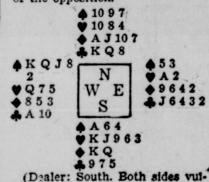
The Allied motive, it has already been hinted, might be to play Haj Amin off against Russian influence in the Middle East, or to strengthen the Arab position to such an extent that Britain will have an excuse to sidestep the promised admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine, on the ground that bloody civil war would result

That, in any event, is the motive alleged by American Zionists in display newspaper advertisement in New York, calling for a mass demonstration in Madison Square Garden. The advertisement accused the British, French and American governments of complicity in the "escape."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

NEGATIVE FACTS HELP WHAT AN opponent does not do is just as significant as what he does. His failure to bid, or to bid again, points to his lack of strength for such action, and sometimes tells an observant declarer that the other defender holds some important outstanding card. Such negative facts are just as helpful in showing the right line of play as the positive information conveyed by definite moves of the opposition.



West

West led the spade K to the A. whereupon three diamonds brought a discard of one of South's losing spades. South then led North's last diamond and on it discarded his last spade, which West ruffed with the heart 5. The spade J was returned for a ruff by the heart 3. The club 5 was led, West playing low and the K winning, and then the heart 4 was led

from dummy. After East put on

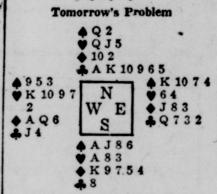
the 2, South played the J, which

North

Pass

South, by negative reasoning, should have figured how to make that contract. When the club A was not played on the K, the A was clearly marked with West. South having seen East's 5-3 highlow on spades, should have marked West for five of them. Such being the case, he would surely have bid 2-Spades over South's 2-Hearts if he had held two side aces. Since he did not, East was marked with a the heart A.

When South then brought out the heart 4 from dummy on the eighth trick and East played the 2, the declarer should have come up with the K. That would have won, and his next heart would have made the Q and A fall together. Playing that way, South would have made his contract, losing tricks only to West's ruff of a diamond, to the club A and to the heart A.



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.) Why does South's entire 3-No Trumps contract depend on his

first-trick plays on the lead of the the Q won. The club A and heart A therefore set the contract.

Babies Born Prematurely

DIET AND HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE baby born before its normal time has a harder and more hazardous struggle for life than has the full-term infant. Though fully formed, the body of a premature baby is not geared to independent life because it cannot perform efficiently the life-essential tasks of eating, breathing and digestion.

Fortunately, improved methods of caring for premature babies have been developed and, when they are used, many of these little lives can be saved. First of all, every effort should be made to prevent prematurity. This can be done

Develop Toxemia Should she develop such a condition as toxemia or poisoning, heart disease or some infection such as syphilis, proper treatment should be carried out at once. It has also been shown that the more adequate the diet during pregnancy, the less

likely it is that premature birth The more the premature baby weighs at the time of birth the better are the chances of survival. Nevertheless, babies weighing un-

der two pounds have been saved. At birth the premature infant tends to have trouble in breathing. No matter what the cause of this difficulty is, oxygen must be gotten into the baby's lungs. First of all, the upper breathing passages must be cleared of mucus and other fluids by gentle suction.

Some think that it is a good plan to put the oxygen into the lungs under gentle pressure, care being taken so that the lungs are not damaged. No drugs have been found which seem to stimulate the breathing satisfactorily. If the baby is breathing, oxygen

should be supplied, but it is not necessary to use any pressure.

It is also of great importance that the premature baby be kept warm. The premature baby does not have the ability to regulate his own body temperature and, furthermore, heat produced by the body is less than normal. The best way of preserving the body heat is to put the baby into an incubator, if one is available. If not, a heated bed may be used. The temperature must not be raised too high nor too rapidly.

Other things necessary are to prevent hemorrhages by giving vitamin K; to prevent infections and to make sure that the proper food is given. Of course, the best food is breast milk. Special care for premature ba-

bies is often necessary for weeks or even months, but it is fully rewarded because once they have developed the power to function normally, they will be as healthy, as rosy, as dimpled and cuddly as any child born at the normal time.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Samuel R. Johnson, teacher of

STARS SAY-

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Friday, June 14 ACCORDING to exciting and

conflicting planetary operations predominant on this day, an uprooting and revolutionary force threatens to bring about radical change, drastic action and a generally disruptive and devastating trend of events. This is likely to have long-range influence upon all phases of life, and adversely, were it not that a simple process of yielding, with tact, discretion, good will and shrewdness, might avert danger and secure the happy co-operation of those concerned. Compromise and clever work may compose all dangers and upsets, bringing surprising re-If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which to demonstrate their acumen, sagacity, good sense and ingenuity in turning the current of menacing and perilous events or situations into profitable, safe and happy adventures, in which all phases of life may attain new heights of gratification, romance and security.

This benign culmination may be reached by shrewd and clever ability to placate opposition or rivalry by a show of good will, the grace to yield and compromise, when an uprooting or devastating force seems determined to annihilate. Surprising happiness and benefit are attainable.

A child born on this day may have surprising stamina, wit and sagacity, with ingenuity and originality, to avert disaster and secure rich returns for its clever-

dramatics in Circleville high school, announced Saturday that a children's little theater would be formed in Circleville during the

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Robert Brehmer Jr., Joe Bell and Miss Carolyn Herrmann, Circleville, left today for a 12day fishing and camping trip in Minnesota.

Mrs. David S. Dunlap, West Franklin street, is visiting her sister Mrs. J. W. Smith, Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary May Haswell and Miss Mary Margaret Moore entertained Sunday morning with a breakfast at the Pickaway Country club in honor of Miss Emily Zaenglein, bride-elect.

J. Wray Henry and sons Ross and Donald attended the track meet at Ohio State university, Saturday. Jay Clark, H. E. Betz, Gerald

Hanley and Loring Hoffman will leave Monday evening for Brevort lake on the northern peninsula of Michigan for a week of fishing.

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. T .E. Ross, Miss Mary Kibler and Miss Alice Kibler spent

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The Journey Home

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE "OH, SFT DOWN," said Nina. You've got your full growth." Corbett sat down on his usual end of the sofa, broke a cigaret package open and offered it. "I'll smoke my own, do you

He held his lighter for her, then lit his own, drew in and spat. "Hay!"

He shook his head. "The filter's confusing. I light the wrong end." "Suit yourself." She settled back in the seat, tucking her skirt decorously over her knees. Her face was pleasant, bland but determined. "Look," she said. "Let's don't fight any more. I'm sick of sparring. He said: "Suits me fine." The

train jerked and jolted, beginning to move. He waited until its racket had ground down to the rumble of riding. Then he asked: "What do we do? Tell each other

"I seem to know all your gags." She slid forward, "Let's talk about

"Ixnay." He put his hand up. Why not?"

"Tell me about your thrilling adventures?" He tried to produce Mrs. Hastings' manner and tone and did it badly. "'Why did they give you those lovely ribbons? Oh, you're a hero . . . Do tell us stories.' No soap. I'm no talking

She frowned: "I don't get it." "Just a notion I got on this train. Soldier, speak for the peoinch of his cigaret in the ash tray, ple. Do tricks. Give them some lighter. Over the flame, he stole

war to keep them amused." She flushed. "I'm sorry. You seem to have met the wrong cus-

crossed legs. His cigaret's smoke flowed lazily off his knee-caps. 'They're not all of one kind. Obnoxious in different ways." His mouth twisted. "In 24 hours on this beautiful continent, I've been shining white knight. Nobody's caught on to the fact that I'm only a guy. A guy that knows

She picked up the line: "A human being, in short. Under that brown masquerade suit-' "There beats a pure heart of

takes showers with soap."

"I doubt the PURE." "Ooops, sister," he said. "There

we go again." She said: "I'm sorry," "You're much more complex than I thought."

"Problem child?" "You bet." He unclasped his hands to wag

a forefinger at her. She watched his face through a scratching and biting-I think it's high time we got decently ac- ist?

quainted." more wastes more of her time."

He ran past the warning. "Or would you prefer the psychoanalytic approach? Let's discuss your childhood, lieutenant. Did its ash on the carpet. Nina gave

mother was darn glad to have me. She wished she had more. Ours without interruption. was good stock. Average Ameri-

Scotch-Irish way back. A

mother's side. I had a pretty good to fill his whole face. childhood. Got along fine with the kids on the block. With both boys a kid I'd known in grade school and girls. Had a dog and turtles A private school, over in Brooke and rabbits. I did my homework. No trouble with teachers. My old man had a nice business. Burlap kids I ever knew. His father was importer. Now retired. We always in the silk business. The kid had lived on the Heights. Brooklyn Heights. In a house with a yard. Saturday afternoons my old man took me to ball games. Ebbet's life, that Brooklyn accent coming Field. We both like the Dodgers. out of that Japanese face. When Does that make us crazy? Went he was 14 he went back to Japan, to Columbia college. Marks not too but he wrote to me and I wrote bad. My mother died the year I to him, all through high school. I graduated. Cancer. By the time wrote him about how the Dodgers she passed on, my old man and I were doing. I sent him Babe Herwere pretty relieved, for her sake, man's picture for Christmas. All believe me. We gave up the house I could think of was: 'My Lord, when she died, took furnished I'll have to fight Sandi!' rooms. Together. I got a job on you, not him fighting me, but me the Eagle in Brooklyn. Leg-man. fighting him. I wasn't sore at the Moved over the bridge to U. P .- Japs. To me all the Japs were United Press. Copy desk. I liked just Sandi Misigouchi. Oh, in a my job. Voted for Roosevelt, Fio- sort of a way I was sore at the rello La Guardia. Went to the Nazis. That Master Race stuff movies, the concerts and shows. Knew lots of people. Nice people. Interesting people—so called . Sorry, but Corbett isn't a case."

Your witness, counsel. You may cross-examine She spoke softly. "The girl?" He colored. "Who said there

was one?"

a glance at her eyes. They were

"You did. Remember? 'Let her have her fat 4F babies in peace." He stalled for a moment before treated like a sucker and bum and he shrugged and replied: "Just a phony. Flash in the pan. 'But, morial for Broun.' Don, dear'-" He tried female imjokes, reads books and papers, rahlly expect me to just sit under when a celebrity is mentioned as the apple tree and chew my nails an intimate. while you're playing soldier.'

She gave the back of his hand what a dunce she thought the other girl was. "You enlisted?" tors and writers and agents and she asked.

more, and her brow wrinkled almost at ease, as if by identifying house. They were drinking highof his youth, he again was a per- utes someone would co

veil of gray smoke. Then she said had a low number. Or was it a we waited for his meeting .o start. quietly and with kindness. "Look, high one that kept you down on Well, after a while, somebody said Don, I don't intend to pump you the list? Just stalling along. Hop- the meeting was supposed to go about what you've been through. ing I wouldn't have to . . . I was on the air from some local station If you don't want to spill, that's visiting friends. Up in Stamford, and a couple of people read up to you. Your business, strict- We had a date to go somewhere ly. All I'm trying to do is to get together. You'll never guess what to know you as a person. You it was. Memorial meeting for barged into my life. We've been Heywood Broun. Remember him?"

"Tell me, lieutenant, who is your around my friend's house, enjoying Why, he'd have to kill me, if I got family? How much cash do you the Philharmonic. And then we in his way.' They'll put him in have in the bank?" His short got the flash. Pearl Harbor at- intelligence, I thought. With that laugh was bitter. "Let's have your tacked. We were in. We were Brooklyn accent, he'll be pretty references, before our Miss Gil- fighting the Japs . . . About time, we said. About time, my friends She raised her hand to protest. kept saying to me . . . and I to working myself up a hate. A hate "This seems to be where I came them. I know I felt relieved, the I'd never been aware of before." in. Or you did." Her voice and same way I did when my mother

finally died of that cancer. long sickness is over."

The cigaret was burning unnoticed between his fingers, dribbling your mother resent your birth? it a glance, began to reach for Did you dream about murdering the ash tray, stopped herself. This your father? No, professor, my was what he most needed: to unload his burden, in his own way,

He wasn't looking at her but rather over her head into the sunfew drops of German. On my shine. A sense of distance seemed "All of a sudden, I thought of

> lyn. A Japanese kid, Sandikichi Misigouchi. One of the swellest come here when he was a baby, He talked Brooklynese. The funniest thing you ever heard in your made me sick. But heck, if we minded our business, kept our own noses clean . . .

She murmured: "So you were He pressed out the three-quarter one of those, too?" and unobtrusively took the ash tray from its then took another, opened his clamp, held it under his hand. "Weren't you? We were the Pacifist kids. Veterans of Future thoughtful, the least bit puzzled. Wars. The Yanks aren't coming. They rooked us once but never again to die for the British Em-

> time to go over to Libby's." She repeated: "Libby's" and added a question mark. "Libby Holman's house. That's where they were having the me-

pire . . . Well, my friends finally

shut off the radio and said: 'It's

"Oh, really." She wriggled a personation again. "'You can't little in the pleased way people do

"There was quite a crowd when we got there, down in a room in

small pat and a smile that said the basement, the game room it was, a big foom with a bar. Aceditors and politicians, all kinds So she wouldn't take no. Right of people who'd been friends of back to the war. Yet this time he his or friends of his friends or let himself answer since he felt who just wanted to see Libby's himself, recalling his personal balls and trying to make small past, reliving the unhurried span talk but couldn't. Every few minson, not a soldier on leave, a cog, the latest word from Hawaii. And compressed in the tight vise of then we'd shut up and just drink. It was funny, but nobody so much "Day after Pearl Harbor. Id as mentioned Broun all the while speeches into a mike and Libby Holman got up and sang 'Give Me Something to Remember You By and I thought of a Christmas card Her brow creased, "The column- Sandi had sent me and I said to myself: 'I'll have to kill Sandi. He nodded. "We were sitting I'll have to go out and kill Sandi. darn useful to his lousy country.

(To Be Continued)

'Lousy country.' You see, I was

the day in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams. YOU'RE

Lyman Bell and Lewis Arledge left for Detroit, Michigan, to drive home two special Studebaker automobiles.

went an operation Monday in Grant hospital, Columbus, is making a nice recovery.

Miss Harriet Groom, who under-



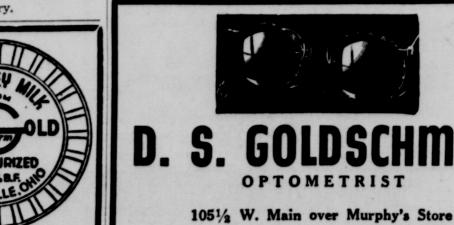
TELLING ME!

NOW that the unslammable door has been invented actors will need something similar in order to cupation forces plan to burn.

achieve a dramatic exit.

It's snowing in upper Ontarioprobably to remind us the poet's phrase "knee deep in June" need not necessarily mean flowers and

This Summer's hottest literature to take off in a rocket ship or should be those Nazi books the oc-





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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

• Local DUV Members Busy At Ohio Meeting

Entertainment throughout the

She chose trees as a symbol of

with new one dollar bills tied to

its limbs. While the tree was being wheeled to the platform Mrs. Eliz-

in behalf of the tent. Mrs. John

Newton past tent president and

past president of the Past Presi-

dent's club, presented Mrs. Tolbert

with a gift from the club. She also

Mrs. Pickens who are color bear-

A bouquet of American beauty

nett, department chaplain, sang

Mrs. Doris Merryman, Toledo,

by former pupils of Miss Mary

After the program all depart-

A business session and election

of officers was held Wednesday

morning during which Mrs. Tol-

hert was elected national council

afternoon the installation of offi-

cers took place. Mrs. Zelma Kah,

Middletown, newly elected presi-

dent, presented Mrs. Tolbert with

a past department president's pin.

Mrs. Tolbert was automatically

made a member of the past de-

est gratitude and appreciation to

those who had placed her at the

head of the organization and

thanked all who had served

throughout the year, and for the

assistance and cooperation render-

ed by her staff of officers and

Mrs. Tolbert expressed her deep-

partment presidents club.

ment officers took their places in

pupils at the piano.

a receiving line.

a personal gift.

Mrs. Tolbert In were present including John H. Charge Of All DUV Sessions

Members of the local tent of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War played a prominent part in the annual encamp- cake centered their table. ment of the Ohio Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated organ- convention was arranged by Mrs. izations held in Columbus June Daisey Devers.

Organizations represented were: the national and department ofthe Woman's Relief corps, Ladies ficers was held in the Hall of of the Grand Army, Daughters of Mirrors, honoring the department Union Veterans, Sons of Union president, Mrs. Tolbert. A diamond Veterans, Auxiliary to Sons of Un- ring was presented to Mrs. Tolbert ion Veterans and Federated Pa- by Mrs. Bertha May Droz, past national and past department pres-

Members of the local D. U. V. ident, Mansfield. The ring was a tent who participated in the con- gift of Mr. Tolbert who placed the vention are Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, ring upon his wife's finger. Ohio department president, Mrs. In her address at the meeting O. C. King, president of the local Mrs. Tolbert likened the organitent, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. C. O. zation to a tree - the roots are Kerns, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. national, the trunk, - the depart-Cora Coffland, Mrs. George Hama ment, the branches - are tents; mel, Miss Ada Hammel, Mrs. and the leaves are the members. Irene Jenkins, Miss Nellie Palm. Miss Emma Mader, Mrs. J. Sam her year and as an appropriate gift Morris, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. the local tent presented her with Clara DeLong, Mrs. L. E. Fore- a transplantable evergreen tree man, Mrs. Ivy Bausum, Mrs. Frank Webbe, and Mrs. William E.

Sunday evening the convention abeth Campbell, department chief opened with a joint memorial serv- of staff, Mansfield, sang "Trees" ice held in the ball room of the Mrs. O. C. King presented the gift Deshler Wallick hotel. Heads of the different organizations placed flowers at the base of a lighted cross in memory of the departed members of their group.

Mrs. Tolbert presided throughout the convention of the D. U. V. presented gifts to Mrs. Webbe and During the Monday afternoon session the Ohio Memorial of the ers. Christian flag, given by the local Mrs. Tolbert received gifts from tent, was presented by Mrs. James the different tents and from her Pierce, and accepted by the Rev. staff of officers. She in turn pre-Mr. Perry, chaplain of the veter- sented each of her officers with ans hospital at Chillicothe.

As a living memorial the department of Ohio gave a check for roses, a gift of Ohio department \$100 for the educational fund at officers and aides was presented the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors to Mrs. Tolbert. Mrs. Mary Ben-

The department contribution to "Love Sends a Little Gift of National Defense was \$500 for the Roses" during the presentation. purchase of micro films for ceiling Mrs. Wanda Emerson, department reading to be used by the bedrid- musician, accompanied the vocalden veterans of the Army-Navy ists at the piano

Department aides raised \$1,030, past national and past department part of which will be added to the president, presented two readings \$500 to be used to purchase the and members of the Mansfield tent projectors. Mrs. Coffland and Mrs. presented a playlet DeLong were aides from the local

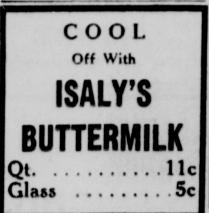
Gifts for the year includes six Ruth Tolbert, Columbus, music inconsole tables, five parchment structor at Ohio State university, shades for floor lamps and two Columbus, who accompanied her complete floor lamps, four large pottery vases, 1 pulpit chair, 1 large radio and victrola and 50 folding chairs were given to the Veterans hospital at Chillicothe. Individual tents furnished smoking pipes for the veterans.

A baptismal font was given to the Lutheran church, Zanesville.

At noon Tuesday a fathers and daughters banquet was held in the ball room. A tree fashioned after the historic Logan Elm with the "Logan Elm" on the base of each. furnished the center pieces for the tables and favors were small crystal dishes shaped like leaves.

During the afternoon a nomination of officers was held. The convention was honored by the presence of Mrs. Emma R. Mc-Laughlin, Elmgrove, West Va., national president of the DUV, who addressed the group.

A veterans party was held in the ball room during the evening. Three veterans of the Civil war







70 Attend Meeting Of Nazarene Class

Young married class of the Nazarene church met Tuesday evening at the country home of Mr. and CIRCLE 6 OF THE W. S. C. S. Mrs. Joe Moats, with 70 members Grate, Alliance department comand visitors present.

mander, who is 101; Frederick Mrs. Thelma Dagon had charge of the business meeting during Pfeister, Cincinnati, 100, and John which it was voted to discontinue R. Bennett, Waynesville, 101. This the class meetings through the meeting marked the 80th GAR enmonths of July, and August.

campment and a large birthday Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, Hayward avenue, will be hosts for the September meeting.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Moats served refreshments and the remainder of the Tuesday morning a reception for evening was spent in games.

Papyrus club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street, at 8

and closed her year by reciting a tients in the Veterans hospital. poem, entitled, "My Wish". A department chaplain sang, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life".

The ivory gavel Mrs. Tolbert was a gift of her husband, present- Lanman, RaWay, New Jersey. ed to her by her counsellor, Mrs. While there she will visit relatives Gail Montgomery, Marion, past in New York City. She will return Ohio department, president.

FRIDAY

8:30 p. m. PICNIC FOR MEMBERS OF the Zelda Bible class and fam-

6:30 p. m.

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ilies, at Ted Lewis park, at was voted to be donated to the King, and Mrs. Royland Whitney, Girl Scout building fund. Miss Chillicothe. WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP Florence Dunton gave a paper engrange, at the school house, at titled, "The Story of Old Glory".

Mrs. Glenn Nisley and Mrs. Og- marriage of Miss Nada Smith and the church of the Brethren, at den, Chillicothe; Mrs. Tip Dennis, Kenneth Kerr, Lancaster, to be the home of Frances Cupp, Miss Eunice Dennis, Miss Stella held Saturday evening at the St.

HARDEN HOME daughter, Mary Lynn, Gallipolis; ter Country Club.

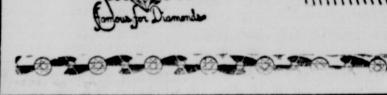
Major John Boggs chapter of Members present were Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Daughters of 1812, met at the home Brice Briggs, Mrs. George Roth McAbee, Wayne township, at of Mrs. Ray A. Harden, Williams- Sr., Mrs. Harvey Sweyer, Mrs. port, Thursday noon and held a Noah Spangler, Miss Dunton, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Ray Harden, During the business meeting \$5 Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Orion

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May 31, June 7, 14. (Continued from Page Six) and remain out until a judicial nature is restored.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Washington Township Board of Education in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said board. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the school in said township on Friday the 28 day of June, 1946, at 9:00 o'clock P. M.

M. G. Steely Clerk Thus Jackson lifted the hive on the bench only an inch and let out only one wasp, confirming with inner facts a condition which has been public knowledge for some years, affecting as he said "the partisan and unbiased decisions," knowledge by revealing Black's today inside leadership in the case of his 6 room single or double, near former law partner, his influence school, in good condition. Priced on Justice Murphy to write his refusal to withdraw from the law in congress, and twelve months earlier in another decision in which his law partner was on the other side of the case, was apparent in the record at the time, but never before advertised by his

> court colleagues. This is no fight between conservatives and liberals. It is reflection of the bitter cleavage in have the whole court practically difficult. to themselves. It is developing into a movement by the liberals to oust the radicals.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the

MILLERS ONLY Musial, St. Louis; Pete Reiser, 31/2 GAMES BACK Brooklyn; Del Ennis, Ph.

By United Press
Manager "Long" Tom Sheehan field, Detroit; Charley Keller, Ne York; Joe Dimaggio, New York; had the Minneapolis Millers only a short pull from first place in the American Association today as the result of a double victory over Toledo. 5 to 0 and 5 to 4.

Sheehan took the helm early in May when the Millers were headed for the cellar and steady handling has brought them to fifth,

the history of the Association. terested in good farms. Priced season's first eight weeks and no George Stirnweiss, New York. to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; team has enjoyed more than a two-600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; game lead at any time.

In other games last night, In- York; Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; dianapolis defeated Milwaukee Bill Salkeld, Pittsburgh twice, 2 to 1 and 4 to 3, and Louis. Several hundred farms in ad- ville whipped Kansas City, 4 to York: Frankie Hayes, Cleveland; 3. The game between first-place Hal Wagner, Boston. St. Paul and Columbus was rained

out

RED CRIPPLES Jurisich, Philadelphia; Emil Kush, condition, good barn and other READY TO TAKE Chicago: Howie Pollet, St. Louis. fields with water in every field. PLACES SOON

session. Inquire now. 7 miles nati Reds came to town and found Boston. he could expect to have his team Lonnie Frey, Bert Haas and batting averages, the American able replacement at second base, man is Mize with 10. and his hitting has been better Eddie Lukon have been adequate would have to yield to the National other outbuildings, nice log at first and in left field, but Haas on all-around defensive strength. and West will be welcomed back. There were no major league

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio June 20, 1946.
No. 43658 Robert L. Hill. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 1798 Adjudged Guilty 10-9-1945 of the crime of OMVWOC J/d and serving a sentence of 1-age is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after August 1 1946. SION on or after August 1, 1946. OHIO PARDON and PAROLE COM-

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lication

The accompanying story tells of

Circleville soldier in a game at the Reds Play At Sabina In SCO

Jimmy Wells, his best softball second straight victory and their

hurler on the company team, and third of the season Sunday after-

it isn't because Jimmy got signed noon when they play at Sabina in

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the no-hitter hurled by the young

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to 22 men and walked only two.

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timely hitting by his teammates

ers their fielding support the

nothing to worry about as to any-

Jimmy, former football star at

advanced beyond first base.

thing getting by him."

Chicago Philadelphia

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

nly game scheduled

big league team. The 20-year-old league game,

The item states:

Managers Will Select 50 Players To Compete In July 9 Contest

NEW YORK, June 14-Selection of baseball's "nifty fifty." the halfhundred diamond blue-bloods who will square off in the annual major league all-star game at Boston on July 9, occupied the attenhe merely contributed to public tion of fans, scribes and managers

Everyone is entitled to pick a team, but only the managers will have the say-so over who is to to sell quickly. No delays. Wal- opinions, and such matters. Black's play, the major league moguls ruled in a recent meeting at which a proposal was turned down to bring the game back to the fans by letting them vote on the players of their choice.

Various objections reportedly were raised, the principal one being that the majors had neither the time nor the facilities to per-

mit a nation-wide poll of fans. The managers will name their teams between now and July 1 and a lot depends on what players do leftwing to liberal ranks, and between now and then, but on the against the black court leadership basis of competition to date, selecnow that Roosevelt appointees tion of two brilliant squads is not

> Selected with help from visiting managers, scribes, fans and those ever-helpful major league averages, the following all-star candidates sprobably would meet with general approval:

Outfielders National: Dixie Walker, Brooklyn; Johnny Hopp, Boston; Stan Brooklyn; Del Ennis, Philadelphia;

American: Ted Williams, Bos-OF AA LEADERS ton: Dom Dimaggio, Boston: Stan Boston Spence, Washington; Dick Wakefield, Detroit; Charley Keller, New Philadelphia Infielders

National: John Mize, New York; Phil Cavaretta, Chicago; Eddie Stanky, Brooklyn; Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh; Pee Wee Reese. Brooklyn; Marty Marion, St. Louis; George Kurowski, St. Louis: Grady Hatton, Cincinnati; American: Mickey Vernon. three and a half games off the Washington; Hank Greenberg. Depace, in the most torrid race in troit; Bobby Doerr, Boston; John minutes Berardino, St. Louis; Lou Bou-The lead has changed hands no dreau, Cleveland; John Pesky, St. Paul-Columbus, ra-Look this list over if you are in- fewer than 20 times during the Boston; Luke Appling, Chicago;

> Catchers National: Walker Cooper, New 'American: Bill Dickey, New

Pitchers National: Joe Beggs, Cincinnati; Vic Lombardi, Brooklyn; Hank Wyse, Chicago: Kirby Highe. Brooklyn; John Sain, Boston; Al

American: Dave Ferris, Boston; Mickey Harris, Boston; Bob Feller, Cleveland Hal Newhouser, Detroit BOSTON, June 14 - Manager Spud Chandler, New York; Emil Bill McKechnie checked up on his Leonard, Washington; Jack buy at anytime. August 1st pos- hospital list today as the Cincin- Kramer, St. Louis; Earl Johnson, Although the National League at full strength within a few days. players selected have an edge in

> culty in getting back his old job. Keller has 13 and Joe DiMaggio night. Bobby Adams has proved a cap- has 11. The top National League The American also has a big than Frey's. Eddie Shokes and edge in pitching, but probably

> > SNEAD, PENNA LEAD CLEVELAND, June 14 - The pair with the perfect putters-Slammin' Sam Snead and little Toney Penna-rode the hot spot together today as they moved into the second round of the U.S. open golf championship with a one-

games yesterday.

stroke lead against a field already reduced to 167. Five of the 172 entrants dropped out of the first round and nearly 100 more will be out of the running before nightfall.

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poor sediment tests, in spite of the fact that he was using great care in handling the milk at farm. Quality practices such as wiping each cows udder and flanks before milking and cleaning and sterilizing pails and strainers were scruptuously followed. But when the fieldman from the dairy plant carefully brushed the milk cans used for delivering the wilk to the factory, the water used for rinsing showed a number 4 sediment test. This proved to

UNCLEAN CONTAINERS UNLAWFUL

few cans of milk returned from the dairy plant with the notation "rejected" will soon show the dollars and cents value of nesleeting milk cans. Legrid said. He further pointed out that the State regulations prohibit the dairy from accepting milk delivered in unclean containers.

Every producer will find it to his advantage to examine his milk cans every time they are returned from the dairy plant, he said. Canwashers as a rule do a good job, but this should be supplemented with a careful inspection by the patron. Whenever necessary the cans should be thoroughly scrubbed, particularly the neck, cover and the outside of the can.

Then as an added precaution, invert the caus with the cover removed, on a rack in the milk house. Just before the next milking rinse the can thoroughly with a sterilizing solution. . Your dairy can supply you with disinfect, washing powder, pails,

last Sunday's victory over the team which had been leading the league. Chillicothe, plan to score another win Sunday. In a previous meeting of the teams Sabina managed to down the Ashville entry but this Sunday the Reds plan revenge.

Russ Gregg, who handcuffed who slammed in a very impressive most of the Mead Sluggers last total of eight runs, and he consid-Sunday, is expected to take the mound against Sabina. Practicalsecret of his calm hurling with ly the same lineup is expected to back him up. Jeffersonville plans to keep the

SCO lead at least another Sunday. Circleville high school, got his The team which was left on top pitching start at Ted Lewis park of the standings when the Paper here. He pitched for the Blue Ribbon team during the 1944 season, makers suffered their first defeat, plays at Greenfield, which has not vet scored a league victory. Chillicothe, hoping Greenfield will do to Jeffersonville what Ash-

> been doing too well either and Mead plans to get back in the win column. In the other game Milledgeville

will play at Jamestown.

ville did to the Papermakers last

week, entertains Washington C. H.

The Fayette countians have not

ISALY'S TO ENTERTAIN HILLSBORO 9 SATURDAY

If the field dries and there is no more rain softball fans will have an opportunity to see an exhibition game at Ted Lewis park Saturday night.

Isaly's has scheduled a contest with Hillsboro Farmer's Exchange for 9 p. m. Saturday. Little is known of the Hillsboro team but Isaly's players are hoping for a

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Boston at Chicago night. New York at St. Louis, night. Washington at Detroit, night, Philadelphia at Cleveland. TWO SOFTBALL GAMES PLANNED FRIDAY NIGHT

There was mud on Ted Lewis park ball diamond Friday morn-Max West all were reported near- leaguers have a heavy pull in long ing but Night Softball league ofly ready to leave the invalid class. distance hitting. Greenberg and ficials were going ahead with plans Of these, Frey faced some diffi- Williams have 14 homers apiece, to play a doubleheader Friday

The two games which will wind

up the first round of league play

will go on if the sun dries the

field. Efforts are being made to get it in shape but shower or a lack of sun may make the field unplayable. Scheduled for 7:30 p. m. are Isaly's and Blue Ribbon. Following this game Williamsport and

game postponed from May 7.

Firestone Factory - Control METHOD

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Firestone * STORE

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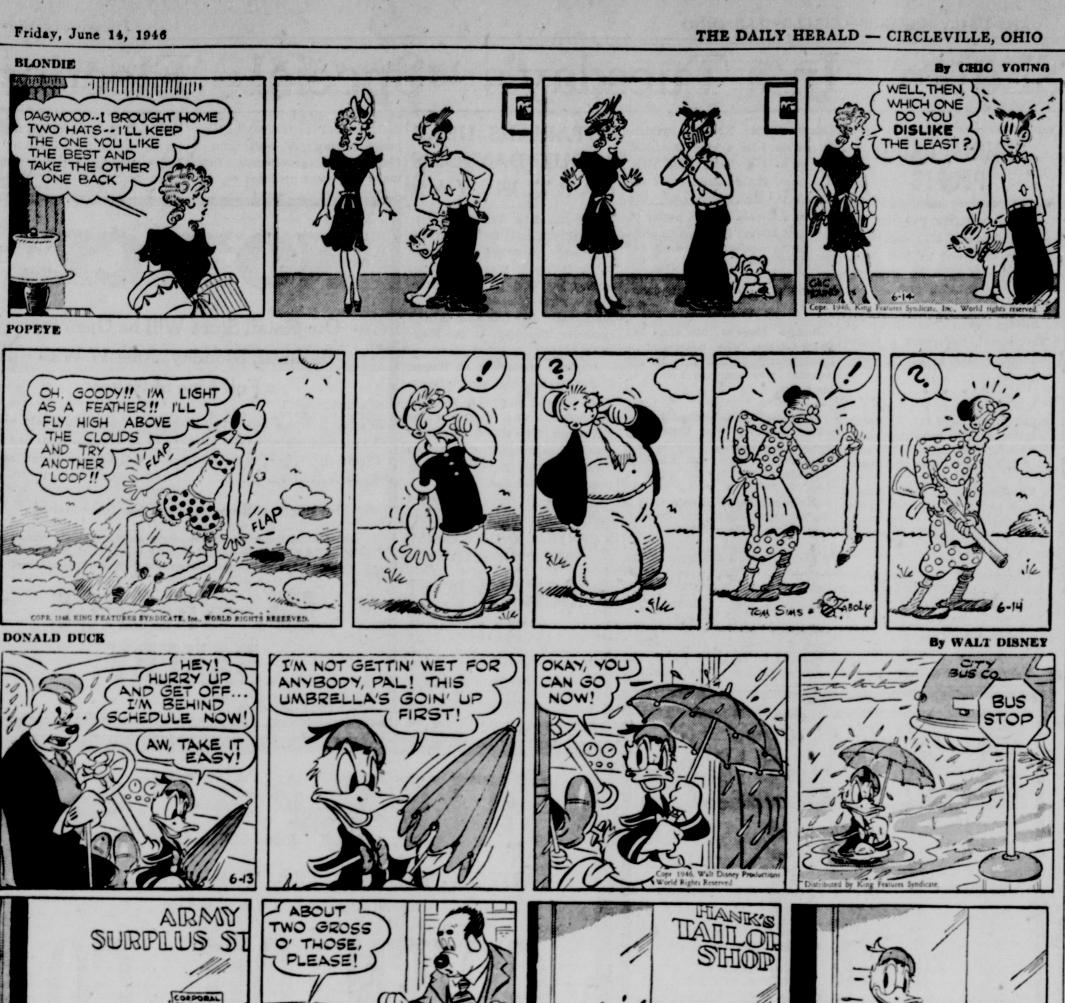
Improper care of milk cans is expensive says Lester I. Legrid, dairy

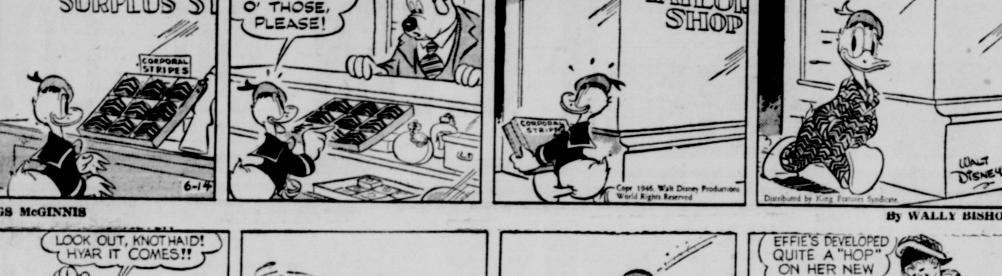
He cited the experience of a dairyman who was having trouble with be the source of trouble.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP

Phone 28

Circleville, O.













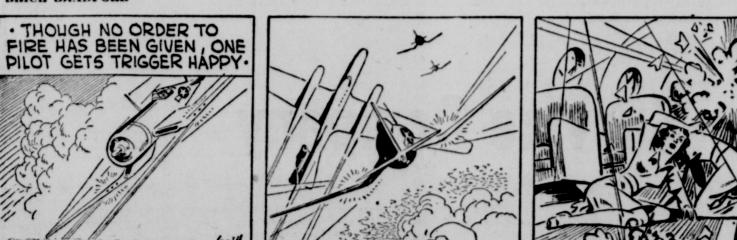
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430 Show Stoppers. WHKC: A ON THE AIR Laton, WLW Date at 178, WCOL 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper FRIDAY 5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pi-Club. WLW Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL 4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl 6:30 Marries, WLW

7:00 Woody Herman, WCOL; Highways Melody, WLW 7:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Bull-dog Drummond, WHKC 8:00 Pays Ignorant, WBNS; Alan

Young, WCOL 8:30 Waltz Time. WLW: Moore 10:00 and Durante, WBNS
Mystery Theater, WLW 10:30
Mercury Theater, WBNS 9:00

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AREEN THIS GENTLEMAN, UNCLE I COULDN'T LIKE BERT, IS YODELING YELSEN, YODEL ON YODELING IN THE ONE-MAN QUARTET IN TOP OF A ITS PLACE, YODELING WHO PERFORMS MOUNTAIN! ... AND THAT'S AT OUR RADIO STATION! I'D GET . OVER IN THE .. AFTER DINNER HE IS SHORTOF SWISS ALPS! GOING TO GIVE US A BREATH! ···· SOUNDS RECITAL OF YODELING! BETTER ABOVE 7000 FEET! THAT WOULD PLEASE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ACROSS

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MOUNTAIN DISTRICT OF HUNGARY WEAR SO

OF DOORS -

MANY PETTICOATS THEY HAVE TO DON THEM OUT

THE DOORS OF THEIR

9:30 Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, 11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW e.1 Lllj-1, AWCO ? ? ? WCOL WCOL SUNDAY

HOUSES ARE TOO SMALL TO ALLOW PASSAGE WHEN THE

WOMEN ARE FULLY ATTIRED

10:30 Foreign Service, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS 11:00 Art Rotinson, WHKC; News-WLW

SATURDAY

12:00 Opry House, WHKC: Farm, WLW

12:30 County Fair, WBNS; Shop-ping Guide, WCOL

1:00 Radio Tokyo, WHKC; Round Robin WBNS

Piano Playhouse, W Farm and Home, WLW

Hill Toppers, WCOL; Elliott Lawrence, WBNS

Baseball, WHKC; Talks. WBNS

Record Session, WCOL; Doctors at Home, WBNS

Races, WBNS; Baxters WLW

Concert, WCOL; Our Duty, WBNS

Marty's Party, WBNS;Frank Sinatra, WCOL

Martin Block, WBNS: Tin Pan Alley, WLW

34. Insect 35. Malt beverage

MARKET TIRES HAVE WHITE SNIDE WALLS? J. K. MCCOY- AKRON, OHO. SEND YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO NOAH* IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER —
Distributed by King Features Synthesia Sec. Wife Preservers

Start green vegetables cooking in briskly boiling, lightly salted water, jusenough to prevent sticking to the pan. With greens use only the water that clings SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT to the leaves. central Ohio's highest transmitter tower into operation before July 1. Rising 412 feet above ground SESAME SEED IS ONE-HALF OIL WHERE ARE THE MAN'S ORGANS OF SMELL BEST IN THE ROOF OF OILS WOMEN OF THE MATRA

THE LEAD IN PLUMBING AND

THE COVERINGS OF

WCOL Digest, WBNS; Har-Stars, WLW News, WHKC

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WBNS; Bob

Cadle Tabernacle, WLW; Waltz Time, WBNS Sweetheart, WHKC; Sammy

Electric Hour, WBNS; Victor Show WL W Family Hour, WBNS; Darts for Dough, WCOL

Cedric Foster, WHKC; Gfl-dersleeve, WLW Thin Man, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW Bandwagon, WLW; Blondie, WBNS

WLW

ELECTRIC CAELES

level this triangular web of 15 tons of steel will give WCOL not only a more highly efficient standard transmitter but also provides for transmission of FM, for which the station has obtained its license. Officials of WCOL say the new design tower, is 12 years in advance of the present set-up, and the most modern type so far devised. The standard broadcast transmission stage is 380 feet above ground and the FM radiator is 32 foot higher. Two 1,000-watt red flasher bulbs halfway down serve as airplane warning signals. WCOL engineers solved the problem of obtaining equipment for the new transmision house by building some of their own.

NOAH NUMSKUL

DEAR NOAH = SHOULD

MAD BEFORE GOING

CARPET? B.BUNN - CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH = DO BLACK

HUBBY BE FIGHTING

OUT TO BEAT A

JONATHAN TRIMBLE

Gale Gordon, one of radio's most versatile actors, will replace Donald Crisp in the ttile role of Mutual's "Jonathan Trimble, Esq.," effective with the broadcast, Saturday, (8:30-9 p. m., EST). Gordon has had wide experience as a radio actor and is currently heard over Mutual as the suave gentlemen detective in the title role of "The Case Book Of Gregory Hood,"

MEET THE PRESS John Foster Dulles, foreign pol-

vest Stars. WLW
Music, WCOL; News, WHKC
Cavallero, WLW; Open
House, WHKC
One Man's Family, WLW;
Repertory WBNS
Repertory WBNS; Catholic icy advisor to Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and one of WBNS; Darts the leading authorities on foreign policy within the high councils of the Republican party, will make a guest appearance on the MBS panel discussion program, "Meet WBNS; Frank The Press," Friday, (9:30-10 p. m., EST). He will be questioned by a Ford Hour, WCOL: Alec Templeton, WLW; Mediation WHKC;Mrs. Danberry, WBNS Crime Doctor, WBNS; Fred Allen, WLW Merry Go Round, WLW: Walter Winchell, WCOL Music, WLW: James Melton group of four outstanding journal-Alec ists whose names will be announc-

ing, Baritone Bobby Doyle and Ray Bloch's orchestra, lovely Jane Froman makes her third consecutive guest appearance on "Tonight On Broadway," Monday, over (CBS) at (9:30 p. m., EST). Miss Froman will feature two Cele WLW Orchestra, WLW; News-Fur- Radio Station WCOL will put Get a Kick Out of You."



Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW Ted Shell, WCOL; Foor for All, WHKC 8:30 Star Time, WBNS: Truth-Consequences, WLW; Mayor of Town, WBNS Hit Parade, WBNS; Leave to Girls, WHKC Top This, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS 7:30 Serenade, WBNS; Orchestra, WCOL 9:00 Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW Sports, WCOL; Fresh Up. 9:30

WLW; James Melton, 9:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Opportun-Exploring Unknown, WHKC 9:30 We_the People, WBNS; Sere-nade, WHKC 10:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Serenade, Revue; WCOL 10:30 Serenade, WBNS; Chorus, WLW 11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOL

Much Interest

Being SERVICE SUNDAY

More Than 2,000 May Cast Ballots At City's 11 Voting Places

Capacity crowd was anticipated Memorial Hall, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock and to be featured by an open forum, for discusof a municipally-owned water sys-

to present arguments for the op- and Beverly Mumaw. posing sides and to answer quesham D. Radcliff, as a disinterest- years. ed party, will act as moderator.

campaign for and against the company. municipal ownership proposal is now in its final stages.

The special election was neces- election. sitated when the Ohio Water Service Company filed petitions demanding a vote of the people on the issue. That action was taken ing station, North Court street. soon after the city council March 6, 1946, enacted an ordinance pro- ing station, North Court street. viding for issuance of \$550,000 to pay for the water system, the ex- House, East Main street. penses incident to the purchase, expansion and improvements including a water softening plant.

Tuesday the polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Due to the unusual interest that

of the voting, more than 2,000 of the "yes" and "no" ballots are ex- garage, West Ohio street.

The voters will decide-by majority vote-whether the bonds are to be issued and the water East Ohio street. system purchased by the city. It | Ward 4, Precinct C, Sears and

NAZARENE BIBLE Heads World Bank SCHOOL CLOSING

Closing exercises for the Daily Vacation Bible school of the Church of the Nazarene will be given Sunday at 10:45 A. M. All pupils of the school will have a part in the program. There has been an enrollment of 99 children.

The hand work of the puipls will be on display in the department rooms. Each teacher will present his or her department in the program. Motion songs, memorized scripture and hymns, recitations at Friday night's mass meeting in and a tribute to the fathers will

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Wolford were the directors of the school. Assisting them were the sion of the controversy between Rev. and Mrs. Roger Kincaid of the city and the Ohio Water Ser- Lithopolis, Mrs. Baldwin Andervice Company over the question son, Mrs. William Schlegler, Mrs. Kenneth Dagon, Mrs. R. V. George, Mrs. Naomi Trego, Bettie Good-Each side will have spokesmen man, Zola Acord, Dorothy Lagore

tions from the audience. Admis- citizens have expressed their will sion will be free. Attorney Wil- on this question in less than two

A similar special election took The special referendum election place Dec. 5, 1944 following pasto decide whether the municipality sage of an ordinance on Aug. 15, will issue mortgage revenue bonds 1944 declaring the municipality's to finance the purchase of the determination to buy the water water properties in Circleville properties. In that election a total from the water company will be of 1,632 ballots was cast-1,020 for held Tuesday and the spirited the city and 612 for the water

Tuesday's balloting is expected to be heavier than at the 1944

Circleville's 11 voting places are located as follows: Ward 1, Precinct A, Shell fill-

Ward 1, Precinct B, Gulf fill-Ward 1, Precinct C, Community

Ward 1, Precinct D, Helvering and to provide money for needed filling station, East Main street. Ward 2, Precinct A, Fire Department, East Franklin street. Ward 2, Precinct B, Shellhammer garage, East Mound street.

Ward 3, Precinct A, County has been aroused in the outcome Engineer's office. Courthouse. Ward 3, Precinct B, Winfough Ward 4, Precinct A, Himrod's,

South Pickaway street. Ward 4, Precinct B, City garage,



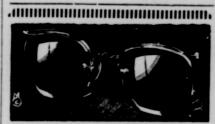
AT THE SUGGESTION of President Truman, Eugene Meyer (above), newspaper publisher of Washington, D. C., was elected first president of the World Bank. (International)

FFA AWARDS GO TO VERSAILLES SCHOOL TEAM

COLUMBUS, June 14-Versailles high school of Darke county has been announced as winner of the general livestock judging contest held recently in connection with the Future Farmers of America convention at Ohio State

The team members, John Simmons, Ralph Long and Mervin Cain, were awarded an all-expense trip to the F. F. A. national convention at Kansas City, Mo.

A team from Xenia Central won first prize in the meat judging contest, second in the livestock judging and second in sheep and wool judging.



Dr. R. E. Hedges **OPTOMETRIST** 1101/2 W. Main St. Circleville

Over Hamilton's Store Phone No. 811 will be the second time Circleville Nichols, South Washington street.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The righteous also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger

and stronger.-Job 17:9

. . . Sandra Jean Valentine, 332 Watt street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Friday, in Berger hospi-

Mrs. Sarah Jane Newhouse was a patient in Room 215, Chillicothe hospital, Friday, suffering from a hip fracture she sustained Monday

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club rooms, East Main street, every Friday night at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

Condition of Mrs. John Styers, 609 Elm avenue, who underwent major surgery Tuesday in Mercy nospital, Columbus, was reported improved Wednesday. Mrs. Styers is in Room No. 116.

Philos Lodge No. 64 K of P and removed Friday to his home.

Majors Temple No. 516 Pythian | ROTARIANS HEAR Sisters will hold a joint Memorial Service at the Castle June 17th, at 8 p. m. The committee has arranged to have a speaker, the Reverend Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the First United Brethren Church. terson Fields and the Air Service Let every member be present for this memorial, honoring our deceased brothers and sisters. Herbert Hammel, Chancellor Comman-

Ronald Eugene McCain, 364 Town street, who underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to

Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue, was undergoing medical treatment Friday in Berin a fall in her home at Whisler. ger hospital. She was admitted

> Raymond Peters, Route 4, is in St. Francis hospital for observation. He is in Room 410.

Plan to attend the dance at the Eagles Club, East Main street, Saturday night. Everyone invited.

Tommy Lee Jackson, Ashville, who underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday in Berger hospital, was

RACTICAL GIFTS FOR.

HACK SAW FRAMES



\$1.15 Hercules" rotating blade,

ABOUT DAYTON'S PART IN WAR

Shown In Tuesday's Special Election

Part played by Wright and Pat-Command personnel at those points in World War II was described by Karl Herrmann, Circleville, who spoke to members of the Rotary club following a noon luncheon, Thursday, at the Pickaway Arms.

Airplane production at Wright Field, Dayton, and at Patterson Field, midway between Dayton and Springfield, was explained by Herrmann. He said Wright Field was an experiment station and Patterson Field served as supply point and warehouse.

A major problem, the speaker

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declared, was the training of inex- tract with the government making perienced employes. While a lot of all provisions for materials. Fr planes were government built, quent changes in models complimany also were produced on con- cated the production problem.

NOTICE!

Our Retail Store Will be Open for Business, Monday, June 17 With a Full Line of Cakes

We have Bread Flour being shipped from Minnesota and Kansas which will take 10 days to two weeks to arrive in Circleville. Then, we will have a full line of Bread and Rolls for our trucks.

No trucks will operate until the flour arrives.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR FURTHER NOTICE

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

TIRES

AUTO — TRUCK — TRACTOR — IMPLEMENT

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Tires

Citizens of Circleville:

On May 7, 1946, you were asked to approve a \$387,-000 School Bond issue to run for only 21 years, and to provide additional and improved facilities for the children. This you saw fit to reject at this time.

On June 18th, the City is asking you to vote for a \$550,000 Water Bond issue to run for a 30 year period, involving a total 30 year cost of \$1,785,083, which will provide you nothing that you cannot have under present ownership.

Vote "NO" June 18th

Attend the Public Forum Tonight

Ohio Water Service Company